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Fancying that it was not burdened with letters on the first page very instructive. ception.

THE best help the BUTLER "boom" for the Presidency has received is the declaration of Wendell Phillips that he can not conscientiously support Butler again.

THE most of the best political prophets in the First District seem to agree that James to nominate for Congress, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Pool. But Currituck has instructed for Mr. W. B. Shaw.

whether the work of the Railrost Commission in that State will be a possible to the people of the pe gress have died already before the has assembled. They are WPDE HIPF, of Ohio : HERNDON, OI Arabama ; 100L, of North Carolina, and Cutts, of Iowa. The two latter were Republicans, and it is rea sonably cert at that Democrats will succeed

GOVERNOR J. PROCTOR KNOTT, of Kentucky, who has always regretted that he made his Duluth speech in Congress, because it has burdened him with the reputation of being a humorist, has put aside impress the jocular Kentuckians with the notion that he is a very serious Governor. Old Governor LUEE BLACKBURN, his predeeessor, was not witty surely, and his seriousness hinted very strongly of dullness. Kentucky has a better Governor than she has had for the last two terms.

WHEN Presidents and Governors take vacations or in any way recuperate themselves, there are persons who complain of neglect of duty. The New York World is criticising PRESIDENT ARTHUR for going to the Yellowstone, the press of Virginia has called Governor Cameron the "stay from home Governor," and in North Carolina it has been muttered in a growl that Governor JARVIS' going to Boston is wrong. The unnecessary expenses which many junketers incur are not justifiable; but the howl at public officers who take recreation properly, as other men do, is unnecessary and absurd.

lamation declaring that the World's Indus- the chance given by the venality of ignorant trial and Cotton Centennial Exposition voters and by the short-comings of the will be opened on the first Monday in De- Democrats; and the chance given by the comber, 1884, at New Orleans, continuing | short-comings of the Democrats would be a until May 26, 1885. This is the Exposition | good one if the Republicans were clean that the Cotton Planters' Association has enough and wise enough to take advantage projected. The holding of a great fair in of it. But their management is not, and is mid-winter (and this is the only possible not likely to be, generous or clean or time, of course, in New Orleans) will pre- patriotic. A Federal office is their pitfall, vent conflict with any other Exposition. and so long as the Federal government is The planters have projected it on a scale | Republican a generous and clean Republithat is worthy of their great staple and canism is North Carolina is improbable. worthy of the time-next year being the cultivated in the United States.

THERE has not in recent years been a more bitter political contest anywhere than the Virginians are now having, although at their forthcoming election only members of the Legislature are to be elected. The political position of Virginia, however, in great measure will depend carrying the State he will then try his the people. somewhat impudent game of "handing over " the State in the Presidential election to - whomever he will. Yet there of some of the correspondents, the veheseems to be good reason to believe that he will not succeed. The debt question, now practically eliminated from politics, leaves the Mahonites clearly in the Republican frankness of them all make these letters ranks, and yet the "Straightouts" will "mighty interesting reading." not recognize him. The outlook is for an overthrow of the petty boss and for the recovery of State politics by unselfish men. | out.

All the other States whose congratulations are worth anything will sincerely congrat- The publication of two very vigorous, king

THE STATE CHRONICLE is owned by men office, and who never expect to seek or to in private enterprises.

any other occupation.

people.

every county and to very nearly every post-

THE CHRONICLE is its own master, and it covers the State.

THE "CHRONICLE'S" CANVASS. Such a frank and full expression of the political opinions of the people in every part of the State as THE CHRONICLE has the pleasure of laying before its readers this week was never before made in North Carolina. When delegates meet in convention, the expression of opinion is likely to be much more politic than frank, and men say what they think now more readily than they THE CHRONICLE'S first words are will a year hence. Every reader, therefore, words of thanks for the very generous wel- who cares more for the truth than for men, come that the press from one end of the more for the wishes of the people than for State to the other has given its prospectus. the ambition of candidates, will find the

obligations to any one, it finds itself | The letters are from regular correspondgreatly in debt for such kindness; and, ents of THE CHRONICLE, and from other though it had determined to make no prominent men, many of whom are mempromises, it cannot refrain from promising bers of the General Assembly and county an appreciative remembrance of such a re- officers, of each party, and they all have means of finding out the opinions of the people. Their names have been suppressed, and they have written with frankness.

The Democrats all feel that careful action is necessary next year. As one observing correspondent has written, "the personnel of the ticket will probably decide the result." There is news of discontent in the West and EDWIN MOORE, of Martin, is the safest man of fear in the East. All agree that a strong man is necessary. It is somewhat remarkable that any man in such a canvass, when no correspondent knew, what another would say, should be the firs; choice of so many From the voluminous criticisms and com- counties as General Scales is. It seems have his political disabilities removed; and com- together to beat these, good as they are mendations of the people and the press of almost certain that if VENERAL SCALES will THE CHRONICLE hopes that even the talk selves, but who employ lab rers, ought to South Carolina, it is impossible, to decide accept the nomination for Governor, it will of such action may cease. That punish- attracted by "the people of Africa."

will be surest to save the Democracy hear monwalth cannot afford to make an a year. Captain Coke has so strong a spon- ogy to any man. Mr. Holden ought to be as a Bird, or e boasted, so at least the rutaneous following in both sections of the allowed to die with the forgiveness of all mor was, of his running Qualities, and State where he is known that it would sur- individuals for private injuries; but the scame thereafter to be regarded by sundry prise nobody, and would be a gratification State must hold her honor so high that her persons as an Animal. Thereupon a dis to a large part of the party if he were to be punishment for disregarding it shall be nominated for Governor. Judge Gilmer, lasting. The willingness of some men to COLONEL BENNETT and the other gentlemen | remove his disabilities does credit to their mentioned will discover from these letters | hearts, but hardly to their judgment of the that they, too, are not without strong friends | greatness and dignity of the Commonand many of them.

his humorous manners and is trying to interest that the people take even in so quiet vote to revoke or to seem to revoke the judgbeen promptly given, and not a single letter | ions may change, unjust judgments may have thus made known, and the politicians | should; but such a rebuke as the State of

Although a number of persons interviewed by The Chronicle, and some of | not to the point. its correspondents are Republicans, the Republican part of the returns is very unsatisfactory. The masses of that party have no choice, no notion, in fact, of what they tracting the attention of the people of the want. They mention the names of Col. State are both interesting, but each is of a DOCKERY, JUDGE RUSSELL and MR. PRICE different kind. in a mechanical way. Their preference is that THE CHRONICLE gives of this is the worst comment that could be made on the PRESIDENT ARTHUR has issued a proc- convictions of its own. Its chance is simply

To collect and to present such a full and one hundredth year since cotton was first / frank expression of opinion-of the people's opinion-is the best service, we think, that any journal can do the Democratic party and the State. To tell the truth is the best policy no less in politics than in the affairs of private life. The lesson that the Democracy needs most to learn is the lesson taught by Judge Bennett's unboastworthy majority last year. There is no danger, however, if the politicians see the signs of upon the result. If MAHONE succeeds in the times and consult only the wishes of

> Besides instruction these letters contain not a little amusement. The wild fancies ment insistence of others on impossible candidates, the funny notions and humorous phrases of others, and the good nature and

This is THE CHRONICLE's idea of journalism, and this is the way it carries its idea W. W. HOLDEN.

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Th who have never held or sought a public of him, one thing is certain-they will Southerd States have extensive exhibits think of him. He will for several generathere, both of ther natural products and son hold one, and whose property is all invested tions, at least, be regarded as one of the of their manufactures. foremost men in intellectual power and | Either exhibition will so well repay the | Forest College, have been secured as an addition will so well repay the | Forest College, have been secured as an addition will so well repay the | It is edited by Democrats who have never daring that were ever born here. Con- time and expense of a visit which are not ditional teacher in the Fayetteville Graded family - Our perceptualent in Bladen but its contributors also. They are among the most trustworthy and obliging businessmen in sought or held a public office, and who sider, for Instance, what would have been great) that everybedy in the State who can be sought or held a public office, and who never expect to seek or to hold one; who the proud results of his life if he had not go ought to go. Apart from the exhibi-therefore, they are prosperous. Their advertisements are classified, and following is an interesting the classified, and following is an interesting to the course but had given his energy to literature. It is the course but had given his energy to literature. It is the course but had given his energy to literature. There are a few speeches, a few editorials, body ought to see Beston once if no more. - Dr. Grissom, says the Greensbore Pa- one vote in all meetings of the stockholders. The only interests The State Chronicle a few poems of his, which no one can read to serve the first of a few poems of his, which no one can read to serve the first of and immensely proud of its rich and immensely proud of has to serve, therefore, are the interests of without pleasure and admiration, and no rich and immensely proud of its riches, candidate for Governor. the Commonwealth, and it is independent friend can read them now without a reof everything but the patronage of the gret that he did not give his life to a se-It is a journal of original contents, and ture. The name Holden then would have is a delightful place to visit. Louisville is day, the 10th many of the best writers in North Carolina stood for much that is best and greatest in contribute to its remainded to the College of Physicians and woman who lives on G. W. Cor's premises, contribute to its news and editorial columns. American thought. Let those persons more teautifully situated residences and Surgeous, Baltimore, to complete his media is 118, John Smith, the oldest of the many This number contains contributions from who so flippantly speak meanly of the handsoner women than Boston. It has cal studies, hore than fifty prominent men in the State and from leading journalists clearly as the become the wealthiest of Southern cities and from leading journalists clearly as the become the wealthiest of Southern cities and from leading journalists clearly as the become the wealthiest of Southern cities and from leading journalists clearly as the become the wealthiest of Southern cities and the ploughed till he was been to Texas to sell his patent washing and to the roughly to Mantey to the trongers and place that a North Carolinian has ever office in North Carolina.

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and done such injuries to the State as none but a strong man could have done. There is nothing commonplace in his whole ca- coblestones, and good whiskey is abun- gate to the Grand Ledge of Independent plow, ran home, called his choldren in reer. What he did vigorously, dart. The Kentuckians are what we call Order of Odd Fellows of the World. whether it were evil or good. He made a "whole-soul" people. When they build -Mr. Ivon M. Procter, of Wakefield, stronger friends and bitterer enemies than churches they build big ones, and when Wake county, this week joined the count any other man in our history, and he is the play poker they play to win. They less hest that is going to Boston and the hated to-day with such a hatred as none but a strong man ever inspired. Many ungraceful expressions of enmity have been hurled at him even since the publications of the publication of tion of his cards-ungraceful, to 'say the most of the ladies of the State have of -Mr. John A Montgomery, late a tutor least, because his greatness and his age ent years had too few opportunities to elected to fill the chair of Latin and Greek least, because his greatness and his age ought to make even his enemies respect him. Gentlemen, this is a great man, and him. Gentlemen, this is a great man, and him of the chair of Latin and Greek in Weaverville College, Buncombe county.

Let looks like Gov. Holden is trying to butter his bread on both sides of the biscuit, but it must be admitted the Democratic scorn, too old for it to injure him. You have your wife, your sister and your later him of Latin and Greek in Weaverville College, Buncombe county.

Let looks like Gov. Holden is trying to butter his bread on both sides of the biscuit, but it must be admitted the Democratic side is getting the most of the butter. merely give evidence of your own ungen. Tother go with you. Make the acquaint- Newbern Journal. tleness, therefore, when you curse him on the of as many people as you can, and the brick of the grave. Generosity is so the means fail to see a shoe factory near cent graduate of Peace Institute, has te a man I wouldn't live anywhere but here. precious a virtue that they who have it not they are two of the finest sights in the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he on the charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its he charge of the temale department of the heaven for dogs and men, but its heaven for dogs a name of generosity, then, allow MR Hot. Thole world. DEN to die in peace. The young men of to To be plain," says the Atlanta Constthe State may learn great lessons from his pictor, "the people of Africa keep the career. What a manly struggle he made career. What a manly struggle he made career what a manly struggle he made career. What a manly struggle he made career what a manuly struggle he made career what a ma he showed in his manhood! What fatal coult do keep he showed in his manhood! What fatal joutt, do keep away the laboring classes mistakes he made, too, and what a warn, from the Southern States; but, although ing they give to politicians! His is a can this class includes the greater part of emireer too instructive to be obscured now by grants from all countries and States, this the recollection of old hostilities. Let him explanation hardly explains the reluctance | Gen Leach, Col. Ike Young, Col. Frank | up of rough diamonds in Stokes county

wealth. To get a proper point of view, Especially noteworthy is the evidence that | consider what old NATHANIEL MACON is given in these letters of the thoughtful | would say if he were among us. Would he a time in State politics. The answers have | ment of the State? Never! Men's opinshows indifference. The people will be be reversed, injuries may be forgiven, old likely to keep in mind the facts that they enemies may become friends, and so they may be wise not to forget them. Political North Carolina gave the ambitton of this manipulation has made few Governors of man should stand, not, indeed, to do in-North Carolina, and it is not likely to make jury to him, but as a warning to all other men forever. Whether he belong to one political party or the other or to none is

THE TWO EXPOSITIONS.

The two expositions that are now at-

The exposition at Boston, organized and the preference of their managers. The proof | managed by the Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Institute, which holds an annual exposition, is made up chiefly of goods of moral condition of the Republican party in foreign manufacture. The main purpose Rabish Correspondent of Fayetteville Observer. the State. It lacks independence; it lacks of it, in fact, is to gather together the best specimens of foreign-made things which have a sale by this country. The New England manufacturers can learn lessons siderable capital examined our timbers at merchants in New York have nearly all gone reighbor named Thompson, who was a ought to learn is that an exorbitant pro- | Cardina to inspect them personally. He tective tariff for twenty years has not made the United States the foremost manufactonce. "One swallow doesn't make a turing country in the world. Yet the summer, 'and one Boston saw-mill man people for Governor. A man like Jule Carr, friends of the protective tariff predicted fifty years ago, and repeated the prediction twenty years ago, that such would be the result of it, precisely as they predict now that such will be the result. A secondary aim, and a wise one, of this exposition, is to show the variety and richness of American raw materials. But the collection of complete as the collection of foreign-made goods. North Carolina has by far a better exhibit of her resources than any other it will do the most good. We need New England money and manufacturing energy and skill from New England. Nor warmer welcome for these things. It is ing sun. true, likewise, that the New England people regard North Carolina as a State where they can ind pleasant homes and profitable investment for capital. In spite of the politicians, especially of such men as the two Senstors from Massachusetts, at no land fashion. time in air history were the people of North Carolina and the people of Massachusetts nore friendly and better acquainted with one another than now.

But MR. Holden has made such mistakes for and easy manners. It isn't pompous, a college at Antioch, O., is drawing stu-The smell of blue grass sweeps down its dents from North Carolina. streets, the best horses in the land paw its -Mr. C. M. Busbee, of Raleigh, went to he saw a negro man with his but off run-

dee of as many people as you can, and

of skilled lat rers and of men of small cap-

and had inde. J always been looked upon pute arose whether he be Fowl or Anima : and which he be, the Birds and Animals have never been able to decide, some of each acknowledging kinship with him, and many of eac a refusing to recognize him MORAL,-This Fable teaches us the noble Art of Straedling.

Two Summer-Landlords' Plans. The truth all Summer I have told! Sharks and monsters manifold Have duped a thousand guests to me.

SECOND GENIAL LANDLORD. Your balloon truth, my temp'rance bar, My meteorite, your monster's skull ly Indian's bones, your shooting star, This stock in trade is stale and dull. FIRST GENIAL LANDLORD.

They'll tell a tale of a wondrous sail, And use the truth with strong aversion. SECOND GENIAL LANDLORD. A skeleton immense I'll build, To dwarf all monsters ever found;

Next year a change! I'll tame a whale

And quote the Scripture thus fulfilled, To prove that Noah here touched ground. Preachers and men of science then Will play my little game for me, A controversy! Ah? Amen! For all the world will come to see.

IN CHORUS. The truth all Summer I have told! Sweet Truth, I love thee, thou who fills't Ay house with guests, my purse with gold,

This is Business!

bo with my conscience as thou willst.

B-CK-LL G-DG-R.

from such exhibits. One lesson that they Boston, and came straight way to North found a quantity of the timber he wanted, purchased, and will put up saw-mills at

Bless us. Yes. Wetverville Correspondent of Asheville Cutizen. reign is welcomed more by her mountain, that we can trust him at the head of the raw materials is by no means so nearly subjects than is the domination of the State A working man himself is the workother monarchs that occupy the throne of ling man's felend. the year. But soon the spirit of the season will send forth her fairy artists to lingewith ten thousand tints the emerald State. This is an advertisement just where foliage of her realm, and the autumu sunsets will hang their brightest glories upon the fairest of skies and above the bluest of mountains, while phantom cloud-boats slowly sail across an ocean of azure sky, in any other Southern State is there a laden with the golden glories of the sink-

A Carolina Phrase for it. From the Milton Chronicle.

Mr. Charles Watkins has recently been to Newport. He was struck with the artistic way of bathing. He saw one young lady golin and bathe "Cousin Sallie Dil-

Terse Prosperity.

From the Milton Chronicle. Milton is taking a right along shootbuilding going on rapidly.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

its preduce-sor at Atlanta, it -Mr. Thou Settle, Jr., has taken charge ief purpose the exhibition of of the revenue office at Reidsville. s and opportunities of the -The Greensboro Polviol calls Mr. Jas.

W. Rend "our next Congressman

-Blackwell's White Sulphur Springs. He had been looking at the circus pictures. Alexander's and Weaverville, in Buncombe,

have each been filled with guests this sea.

-Mr. Miles Commander, it is reported,

vere and continuous application to litera- ican cities. If one knows people there, it of Bright's disease, in Wadesboro on Mon-

Providence, R. I., on Wednesday, as dele ping at full speed towards him, he left his

de is getting the most of the butter.

Academy at Marion.

-The Greensboro Patriot says that Jee Turner looks thinner by 50 pounds than in of the Asheville Citizen a parcel of gems are the days of his journalistic vigor. When he tained in Vancey county. A Philadelphia

for the First District from old Tyricil? asks cate buish given tint of great beauty and nomination of Arthur Sprudl, E-q., would | workings, where fine gems are not infre

Shober and Pat. Winston are the four best, and the bringing to light in other portions But this does not mean that he should al., The negro is a cheap laborer, and it Col. Ike Young away and get a quartette North Carolina is better establishing her

-Mr. L. Dandridge Avllett, who has many friends in North Caroline and is known () News and Convier thus describes the and blood by all railroad men from New

Gen. V. R. Cox came home to this city on Wednesday. He has spent the week receiving the congratulations of his nume rous friends. Gen. Cox's pleasant letter to the News and Observer have only exe and ive European jaunt.

If Colonel Octavius Coke, of Rice : hould be nominated by the next State of vention for Governor, we would have to our candidate one of the most thorough Democrats and elequent and vigorous canvassers in the State. He is full of magnetism, of commanding figure and possesses the finest voice in the State - Lenour Topic

-The Wilson Mirror's photograph of Mr. Dortch: Hon. W. T. Dortch, the great courts. criminal lawyer of North Carolina, came in and took his seat. Viewed by a stranger. as he sits wrapped in the silent dignity of that sea like calm, which is so characteristic of him in repose, he would not be taken for that fiery Rupett of debate which has made his name se popular as an advocate and as

Pacific Railroad seems to have made Gen. grandest scenery along the line, and doubt Grant forget his usual reticence. A correspondent of the New York Brening Post says: "He seems to have a tender spot for other Democrat, and has rather a contempt seems to have gathered itself into a heap on for the dalliance of Arthur with the Virginia repudiators and other political freebooters pass in sportive music at its feet. This in the South, which he considers is done gorge is three miles long, and the cars run with the view of securing an Arthur dele- in successive horse shoe curves, from twengation from the South to the next Repub | ty to one hundred and fifty feet above the lican Convention.

-Mr. John Smith, of Roslin, Cumberland county, is about to visit Georgia for the purpose of engaging in naval store operations there in addition to his large interests here. The number of North Car linears who have Post recently invaded the Georgia forests is very large, and they are the most succe-sful Since the opening, the North Carolina operators there. In fact, turpentine from skin race of Harrison for the Presidency exhibit has attracted more attention than the tree to the consumer is now handled said old square John Moore, of McDowell any other, and has already had effect. A chiefly by Tar heels. The operators in county to a correspondent of the Morgangenileman from New England with con- Georgia, their hands, and the commission ton Mountaineer. I had a credulous old

men in public life. "A man like Tom Holt," it says, "would run well with the is not a sure indication of an exodus of Morehead, or Buck Blackwell, or General or John W. Cunningham, or J. Turner New England, but both are pleasant Hoke, or A. B. Andrews, and a few others we do not now call to mind, would run well, because the people would say at once that there's a man who has done something for us all ; he's helped the State, added to On this the last day of summer, there his enterprises, helped build up its waste is yet but little indication of the approach places, proved a success to himself and his of the autumnal goddess, whose royal people as a working man; and we know

The Profit of Newspapers.

In reply to Senator Blair of the Senate

ton, the leading editor, after Mr. Dana, of the Sun, said there is no more profitable business in the world than that carried on by a few of the great newspaper corpora- Kase why, kase low, and kase why cum it so; tions. Some pay 115 per cent, and there are editors, who are also proprietors, whose salaries amount to \$600,000 a year. Reporters' salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,000 a year, the latter sum only in exceptional cases. Correspondents and other contributors receive from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year. For er nigger whatter noddin wid er book on There are 25,000 persons in New York city engaged in newspaper work. He said the Dengim me eddication, in de hot corn field, press, as a rule, is unfavorable to the laboring classes. "I am convinced of that," said Senator Blair. Continuing, Mr. Swin- But lay up er lible an own er good mule, ton said newspapers never lie, but fre-, An hits better for a nigger dan so durned much quently make mistakes.

PINE STRAWS.

-That so few lawyers who address agricultural clubs and play the granger, taking more solld comfort in farming than in practicing their profession, don't drop the law and grasp the bless handle, is a matter of

increasing supprise. 'Heroid had all the children destroyed," said a black preacher in the hearing of the editor of the Methodist Astrones, "up to two years old. It was the grandest and most exciting time in all the animals of history.

I am glad you are going to discuss the effect of the frying pan on morals. Many a poor fellow in the abyes of wor, has lest the -The services of Mr. Simmons, of Wake | feeling of "love to God and love to man"

> - A Gymnasium Association is to be orvalued at \$10, each share being entitled to Dr. Richard H. Lewis, Raleigh, has the

> -Swift Creek township, in Pitt county, any other part of the State, says the New living who bear his name, is 90; David

and gone mad, was ploughing , and, when barred the door and loaded his gun. After a while he cautiously opened the foor, holding his gun with both hammers coa ked and saw a colored acquaintaince quietly returning from the creek with a string of fish. "What made ve run so, boss, when I wen" down ter de fish backet "

-The Raleigh correspondent of the Fav etteville Observer says that a summer wan derer, going through Swain county, stopped in from of a log cabin and halloed. Nobody answered, but he awake a round dozen fields and don't see any men " Wel said one of the women. "I have lived in -Miss Julia R. Creech, of Raleigh, a re- Kunsas and I have lived here, and if I was

-Prof C. D. Smith carried to the office reputation as a gem-producing State

A correspondent of the Charleston is anners of the lawyers in the court-room at "rieans has recently been ap- Hendersonville: "They retain their seats hile examining witnesses, and do not sta ed one on a hot day sauntering about

whilin the bar in a long linen duster. saw, also, some one come into the court from and becken to the lawyer who was solicitor was examining a witness on the a curiosity to hear more fully of his exten stand; and telling the solicitor that he would with his friend, and the whole court stopped waited some five or ten minutes until he returned! The lary also exhibited the same free and easy superrance, some sitting with coals off, and all moking as if court was a mighty commonplace affair. There was, so far as I know, no lack of justice, but there was a great lack of such dignity as we are accustomed to in South Carolina

The East Tenn, and Western N. C. Railroad, from Cranberry to Johnson City, is 34 miles long, and the route is one of the most interesting in all the country. There are 17 stations along it, nine of them active, growing little towns. Elk Park one year ago was woods, but now has a population of 300, three stores, two hotels, and a num-... The grand scenery along the Northern | ber of houses in course of erection. The eas the most imposing any where in the South, is found between Rocky Mount and Hampton. The Crab Orchard Valley is ter-Conkling, hates Bayard more than any intrated by a high mountain of granite which either side that the restless waters might water; and massive walls of rugged, frowning natural masonry tower three numbed to a thousand feet above them. On a pole on the summit of Pardec's Point, the dome of this gorge, there floats a United States flux. - Correspondence of the (Marion) Lamp

> - 'In the days of the log cabin and 'coonbitter Democrat and bated Harrison, '1'm not surprised,' said Thompson, when he heard of Harrison's death. 'He was raised on 'possum and 'coonskins, and when he got to eating cake and drinking wine at Washington, I knowed 'twould kill him, and I'm be blest if I am't glad of it." During that same campaign," continued the old 'Squire, ' Dave Glass and I, both strong anti Harrison men, went to Morganton and saw (ol. Gaither. He invited us into a mighty fine room and got out some spiengid gin and praised Harrison. Glass own began to bel the gin and said, 'Gaither, Harrison is a great man, sir, and I will try some more of your gin. Colonel Guither shought Glass would vote with him, but he didn't. There were a good many of that sort of Democra's in the last election," co . tinued the old man with a merry smile; when they were punched with gin they talked glowingly right, but when the spirits

Committee in New York, Mr. John Swin- departed they voted wrong." Darels er moistrous sight er fooling In dis world. Erbout er nigger - schoolin.

Nigger got to mass he libbin by er handlin ny

Hoe-cake mighty to frome. Yam pertater might blulcesome. All de t De possum an de coon, dey keeps de best school,

Hits all heed; Han I won' to git -> dat I'll not hav to steal Greenville, N. C.

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